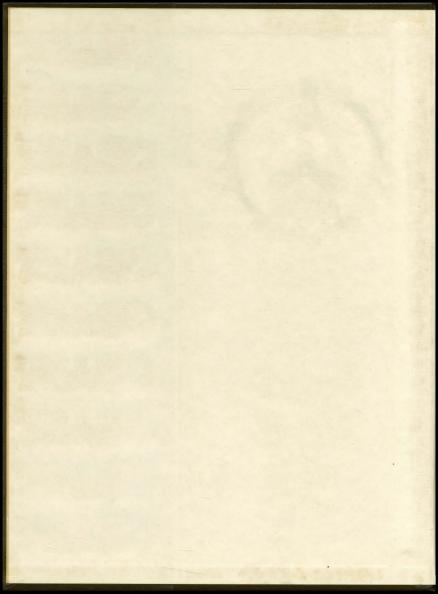
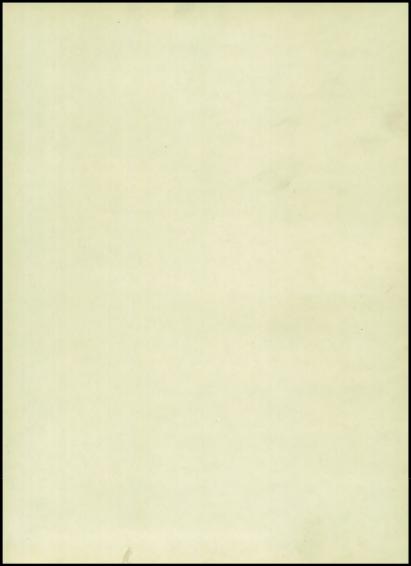
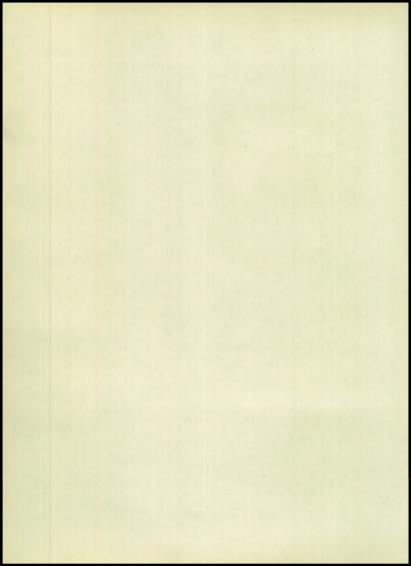


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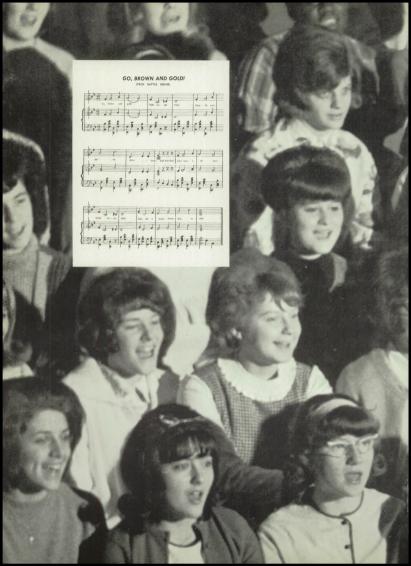




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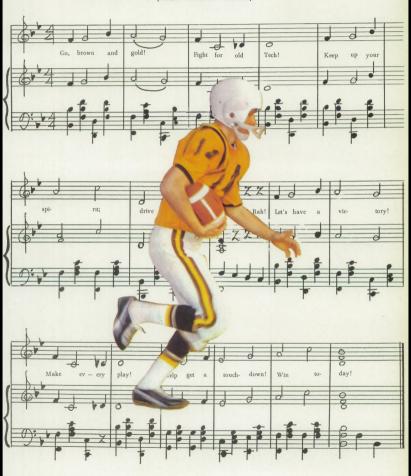
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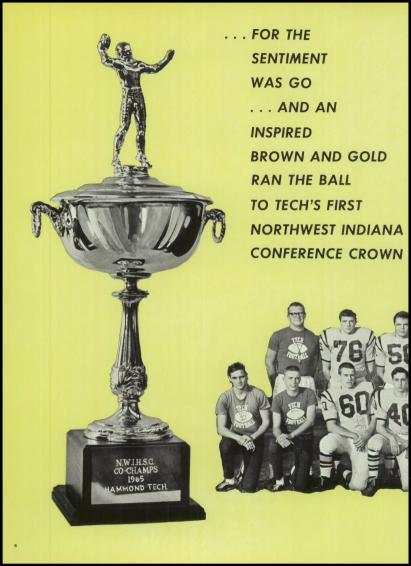
IN 1966!



GO, BROWN AND GOLD!

(TECH BATTLE SONG)





During their '65-66 football season, the tigers had many achievements but their most outstanding was their sharing of the Northwest Indiana High School Conference Football championship title with Horace Mann of Gary. The winning of this title was due to the Tiger's conference record, five wins and one tie. This was the first time in the school's history that such a football title had been won. (See sports section beginning on page 16.)



1965-66 CO-CAPTAINS TOM MARTIN AND BYRON LAMONT







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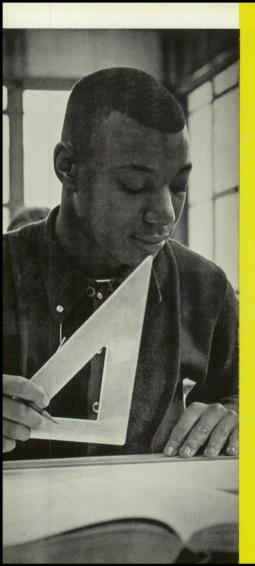


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THIS GO-BROWN-AND-GOLD SENTIMENT RAN DEEP IN 1966; TECH'S SPORTS SUCCESSES REFLECTED A "GO" SPIRIT THAT ALSO MADE TECH A RECORD MAKER IN SHOPS, CLASSES, AND ACTIVITIES!

SCHOOL ON THE GO!

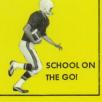
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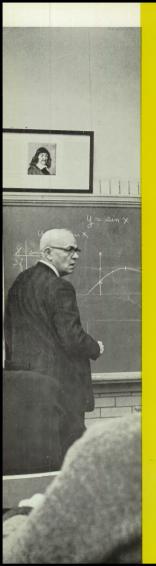
In Shops

Tech students were on the go-getting things done-learning to weld, to operate a cash register, to make production drawings; in a myriad of activities, they were on their way to vocational competence and to a certain life's vocation as a result of that competence.

students. records show, tend to find and to keep jobs for which they received training. As an example, a study of 1955 graduates showed that ten years later two-thirds of the boys were working in jobs directly or closely related to their Tech training. Also, yearly checks show 85 to 90 per cent of all graduates who seek jobs being placed on jobs correlated with their work at Tech: in 1965, the figure was 89 per cent. (Average for the State has been 65 per cent.) These figures do not include those who entered college or the armed forces or airls who married immediately after high school. (See Shop section beginning on Page 32.)



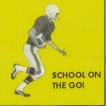




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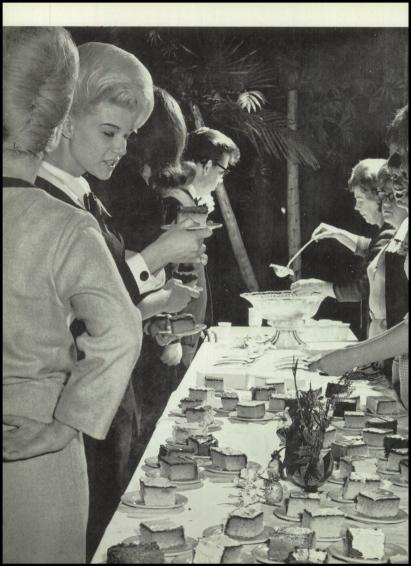
Tech students were on the go-striving in geography class to understand the world about them, in math to solve more and more complex problems; in countless intellectual pursuits they grew toward more fulfilled persons.

Each Tech student has had administered to him the lowa Test of Educational Development twice—once as a freshman and again as a senior—to view progress made in Tech classes. Tech students consistently show improvement over four years at an approximate 20 per cent higher rate than that made by the average U.S. high school student. (See Class section beginning on page 54.)









In Activities

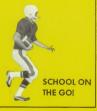
Tech students were on the go-experiencing the planning of a party and the joy of its success-thrilling to the applause of an audience that acknowledges hard work put into a play or concert. A special quality-typical of Tech students-a mixture of courtesy and friendliness-made possible the kind of cooperative effort needed for Tech's record successes in activities during the year.

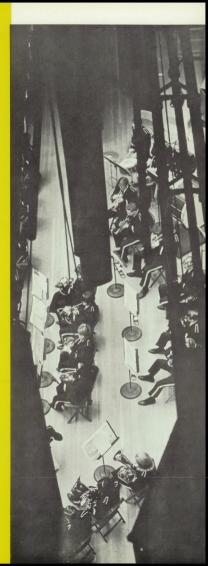
The following are the kinds of comments made by visitors to Tech during the year:

A Swedish girl: "After visiting a number of high schools all over America, I feel that the students at Hammond Tech are by far the friendliest and most warm-hearted, and also very polite."

A visiting performer: "... the reception given the singing by your student body filled us with awe."

A parent with touring eighth graders: "This tour was handled with unusual tact, courtesy, and decorum by the numerous educators and students who were designated to help with this project."





Ackerman - Homecoming Queen



B-team Cheerleaders hald the haap while fighting Tech Tigers emerge to do battle with Whiting.



Lamont runs a left tackle slant far needed yardage.



Condidates for Hamecoming Queen were, left to right, Mary Skratsky, Virginia Maare, Sandy Acker man (queen), Pat Harvatich, and Judy Thomas.

100 Car Parade

Despite a last minute postponement of Homecoming from Oct. 22 to Oct. 23, the Tech Tigers had fun anyway. A 100-float parade was followed at 2 p.m. by a game with Clark, which ended in a 6-6 tie. Our only score was on a 44-yard fumble runback. At half time Jim Earl received the king award for Tom Martin, and Sandy Ackerman was named queen. Prizes for the best floats went to Janice Baradziej, Y-Teens, Foundry Shop, and the Senior class. The Homecoming Soc-Hop was Saturday night.



Tigers dive and drive to stop the apposition





Sandy Ackerman and Tommy Martin reigned as Hamecaming King and Queen. Jim Earl is shown here substituting for Tam.



The mighty Seniors won first place in the class division with the theme-"Keep the Tigers in the Driver's Seat."



"Get ahead of those Planeers" was the theme of the Foundry Shop's float, which won first place in shop division.



Christine Suraviak and Janice Baradzie), saphomares, took first place for individual







A fighting Tiger is brought down in the mud!



Jeff Yellon goes high in oir for poss from quorterbock Mike lo-





Even the bond members were open mouthed over the action of the playoff game.

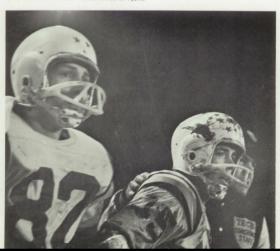
Another muddy pile-up as a player goes down!



Playoff Game: Mud! Mud!

After winning the '66 Northwest Conference Championship, the fighting Tigers traveled to South Bend where they did battle in a playoff game with the South Bend Riley Wildcats. After entering a gridiron thick with mud, the Tigers buckled down and fought with all their might. Then in the second quarter they started a 53-yard drive for Tech's only touchdown which was followed by a successful kick for an extra point. The Wildcats, working hard to hold us back, pulled out in front in the final half and won with a score of 12-7.

Cooch Viellieu sends in Lomont and Wainscott to make some points!



'Most Satisfying Season': Viellieli



Pile up demanstrates Tiger enthusiasm and endurance in all their games.

"This past football season was one of the most satisfying seasons I have experienced." These were the words of Varsity football coach, Walt Viellieu, as he accredited the Tigers with the tremendous '65-'66 gridiron season. This was one season to remember, for among the outstanding events of the season were a 26-13 triumph over Merrillville, our first victory over E.C. Roosevelt in 15 years, 20-14, and the winning of the Northwest Conference Championship, the first in Tech's history.



Mike latarala thraws a lang pass.



Tam Martin runs far a tauchdawn.



Tiger runner, Barny Lomont, breaks through the Hommond High line.





Bill Brittinghom watches as his fellow football players carry on a bottle.

Excited faces of the crowd express enthusiasm for a Tiger victory.



ave Warmelink, 5'B", 140 lbs. .. Halfback.



Jim Butler, 5'11", 185 lbs., Jr., Tackle.







Sr., Guard.





Barry Catham, 5'4", 140 lbs., Sr., Fullbock.



Jerry Pine, 5'9", 150 lbs., Sr.,

Left Halfback, Best Mental At-

Rich Wainscatt, 6'0", 160 lbs., Sr., Right Halfback, Second in total yardage, and second in

team scoring.



une All-Star Team.



Daug Ziemak, 5'10", 175 lbs.,

Sr., Guard.



Bill Chase, 6'1", 160 lbs., Jr., Fullback, Best Offensive Back,





Guard, Hammand Times All-



Managers, Jerry Mikulski and



Gearge Fultman, 6'5", 185 lbs... Sr., End.



Jeff Yelton, 5'8", 145 lbs., Jr., Right Halfback.



Bab Mantalbana, 6'2", 185 lbs., Jr., End., Chicaga Tribune All-



Mike Maman.



Byran Lamont, Ca-Cantain, 5' 11", 175 lbs., Fullback, Gary Past Tribune All-Stor Team. Vated Best Offensive back and defensive back. Hammand Times All-Star Team (1st Team). Chicaga Tribune All-Star Team (1st Team), Led Team in scaring, 66 points, and in team tackles.





Tam Martin, Co-Captain, 6'0". 165 lbs., Sr., Left Tackle, Gary Post Tribune All-Star Team, Hammand Times All-Star Team (1st Team), Chicaga Tribune All-Star Team, Vated Best allaround Back, Led team in tatal yardage, 619 yds., and in pass receptions.



George Leu. 6'1". 200 lbs., Sr Center, Gary Past Tribune Al Star Team, Hammond Times Al Star Team, Chicaga Tribune Al Star Team (1st Team), Vated Be: Offensive Linemon.



NORTHWEST INDIANA CONFERENCE CO-CHAMPS

FRONT ROW: Braz, Fultman, Meyers, T. Cathom, Lev. Granger, Brittingham, Lamant, Martin, B. Catham, Ziemak, Urbanczyk, Remesnik, Warmelink, Wainscott, Chase.

Ron Remesnik, 6'0", 170 lbs.,

Sr., End, Gary Past Tribune All-

Star Team, Hammond Times All

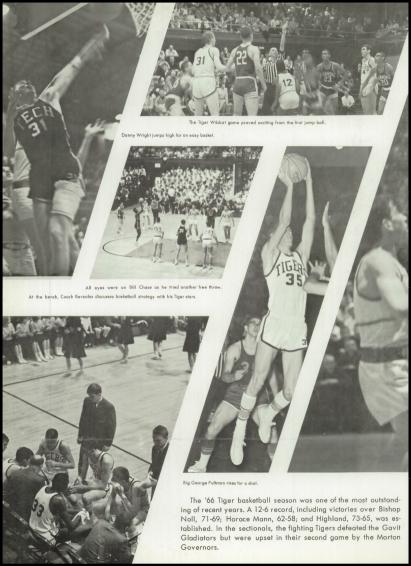
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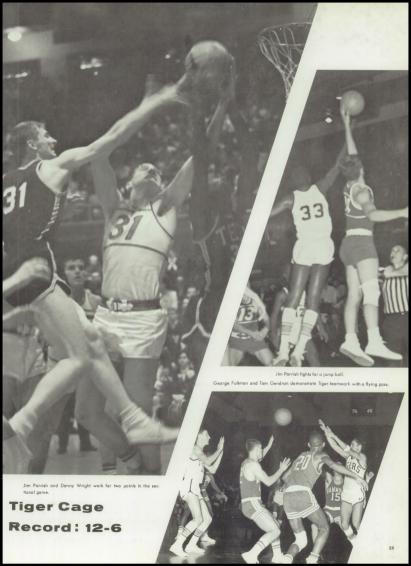
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SECOND ROW: Yeltan, latarala, Ratley, Malinowski, Mantalbana, Alb, Szepanski, Ro-

THIRD ROW: Caach Viellieu, Fant, Motthews, Bandas, Street, Preis, Higgenbathan, Naajin, Haggard, Biddings, Kryzanawsky, Janes, Goetzinger, FOURTH ROW: White, Bancela, Urban, Bagnar, Villarruel, Baker, Langawa, Carl-









VARSITY BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Korem, Herron, Mikulski.

BACK ROW: Coach Bereolos, Jones, Chose, Montolbono, Wright, Doby, Fultmon, Porrish, Relinski, Martin, Gendron, Smith, White.



White, Cornelius 5'10", 150 lbs., Fr., Guord



Porrish, Jomes 6'3 1/2", 167 lbs. Sr., Forword-C



Doby, Jomes 6'5", 180 lbs., Soph., Center



Fultmon, George 6'5", 185 lbs., Sr., Center



Jones, Chorles 5'11", 163 lbs., Sr., Forword



Basketball Stars of '66

Gendron, Tom 5'11", 160 lbs., Sr., Guord.



Herron, Eddie 5'5", 120 lbs., Jr., Guard.



Wright, Danny 6' 31/2", 173 Ibs., Sr., Forward.



Smith, Peter 5'10", 139 lbs., Jr., Guord.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: Yelton, Boker, Stokes, Burns, Anderson, Reyes, Strempka. SECOND ROW: Coach Vieou, McConnell, Bognor, Wolsh, Collins, Ponian, Sonders, Lavely, Ault.



Relinski, Clorence 6' 11/2", 170 lbs., Jr., Forword-C.



Chose, Bill 6'1", 160 lbs., Jr., Forword.



Montolbano, Bob 6'2", 185 lbs., Jr., Forword.





VARSITY BASEBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Karem, Hertenstein, Witecki, Llayd, Dziandon, Blair, Callard, Strempka (manager).

SECOND ROW: Butler, latrala, Urbanczyk, Wright, Catham, Culp, Stiefel, Gendran, Caach Lentvarsky.

B-TEAM BASEBALL

FRONT ROW, left to right: Kodar, Brawn, White, Mardis, O'Brien, Sanders.

SECOND ROW: Mudy, Mis, Sanders, Grimmer, Reece, Lewandawski, Pabey, Sebestyen, Oner.

THIRD ROW: Rae (manager), Herran, Ridgely, Vincent, DeRalf, Ault, Warga, Maser, Lewandowski, Blair, Delgada, Caach Staffard.





TENNIS TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: Saravalis, Galster, Reed, Chandler, Sanders, Arcella, Caach Fraizer.

GOLF TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: Osterman, Bagnar, Baut, Pachaniak, Whitaker, Slaman, Grass, Schrum, Slaman, Summers, Caach Beckwith.





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Sanders, Ridgley, Delgada, Markovich, Mardis, Wilson, Clark (manager). BACK ROW: Caoch Frozier, O. Sanders, Darsey, Winkler, Ortegon, Love, Maclin, Skratsky, Szepanski, Oner.

CROSS COUNTRY

FRONT ROW: McCannell, Gibbs, Miller, Johnson, Hernandez, Ronahan.

SECOND ROW: Wess, Saka, Ortegan, Urbancyzk, Hultquist, Pravance.

THIRD ROW: Yelton, Urbonczyk, Reyes, Roop, Venecz, Anderson, Masan, Gerhordt, Cooch Walte.



VARSITY TRACK

FRONT ROW, left to right: Warmelink, Anderson, Yelton, Motthews, Hultquist, Pravance, Glenn.

SECOND ROW: White, Herhardt, Urbanczyk, Smith, Chase, Janes, Merkersan, Darsey.

BACK ROW: McCannell, Martin, Kozuch, Mantalbana, Wilson.

RESERVE TRACK TEAM FRONT ROW, left to right: Johnson, Certa,

Biddings, Carlson, Gibbs, Fisher, Bennema, Day. SECOND ROW: Weems, Griffith, Street,

Font, Stone, Banorcok. BACK ROW: Guen, Smaram, Stringer, Hat-

ton, Alva, Fields, Hauchin, Emerson.





RESERVE WRESTLING

Havlin.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Mosco, Markwood, Perry, Bondwick, Branson, Randalph, Sarwacinski, Higgenbothom, Randhom. SECOND ROW: Sheline, Hoggard, Longawa, Wess, Parker, DeRolf, Evanalf, Posch-

niok, Shaw. BACK ROW: Caach Viellieu, Cresswell, Jimenez, Sebestyen, Lusk, Hughes, Pinkertan,



VARSITY WRESTLING

FRONT ROW, left to right: Hultquist, Matthews.

SECOND ROW: Callos, Yeltan, Pravance, Lozono.

BACK ROW: Coach Proed, Leu, Cothom, Stidham, Granger, Braz, W. Campbell, V. Campbell, Roop.





Walt Hultquist



Steve Pravance





OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

LEFT TO RIGHT: Provance, cross cauntry; Sortvolas, tennis; Wormelink, track; Martin, track; Fullman, baske'ball; Porrish, basketball; Lamani, football; Urbanczyk, football; Catham, wrestling; Stieffel, baseball; Osterman, galf; Bout, galf. Culp, baseball, and Wright, baskeball, are not pictured.



Jim Provance, with a 6-0-1 record, wrestles to win.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW, left to right: Winkler, Glenn, Huttan, White, Mardis, Lamont, Reese, Ridgely, Skratsky, Delgado, Domogolski, Day, Cunninghom.

SECOND ROW: A. Pobey, Moclin, Owner, Parker, Sebastian, Mis, Kadar, Crowley, Stephons, Mudy, DeRolf, Vincent, Blair. BACK ROW: Howchin, Nowlan, Lewandow-

ski, Blockburn, Frostik, Evonoff, Earl, Dills, Shaw, O. Pabey, Torver, Darsey, Plightner.







Explaratory Electric is taking a test on electrical theory.



Explaining projects in Mr. Stemper's Explaratory Wood Shap are Donald Dunn, David Nemeth, and Kevin Laurant.

Frosh Took Four Shops

In 1966 all freshman boys were required to take four nine-week introductory shops in each of the four shop areas taught at Tech to allow them to see which areas of training best suited them. The shops were Exploratory Electric, which was basic introduction to electricity; Exploratory Drafting, which was basic introduction to drafting; Exploratory Metal, which introduced tools, machines, operations, and materials; and Exploratory Wood, which taught basic tools, tool operations, and materials.



Mr. Stemper instructs students, Jahn Meniala and Richard Buckler, an their finished projects.



Bill Robinson is shawing Gale Bannema and Dan Sheline how to square up pieces of stock in Mr. O'Keefe's Explaratory Metals Shap.



Roger Thackerson is drowing a three-view in Mr. Shreffler's Exploratory Drafting Shop.



Mr. Shreffler helps James Blair in Explanatary Drafting.

Tech Gave All Phases Of Printing



Checking o page in Printing is Tom Gendron, Mr. DeLoney, and Wilson Hinkel.

Print Shop students during the year trained in all areas of the graphic arts. Beginning students learned manual and machine typesetting, binding of printed material, and use of offset and platen presses. Experienced students proceeded to learn the use of vertical presses, the Linotype machine, and to design a basic one-color through four-color displays. Advanced students, who prepared offset negatives and plates for the Tech Times, were trained in all phases of offset printing. As a part of their training, students printed tickets, posters, and other materials for school organizations.



Ernie Dillon is shown examining an offset negative for a **Tech Times** page in Mr. Delaney's Print Shop.

Ernie Dillon (right) discusses typesetting problem with fellow Print Shop students, Jim Spencer and Lonnie Stev





Tom Scholler is shearing metal in preparation for making wastebaskets in Mr. Turner's Sheet Metal Shap.

Tom Chalifoux is brazing a wastebasket in Mr. Kennedy's Welding Shap.



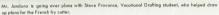
Tech Shops Made Items For Schools



Fellow students look on os Lorry Taylor stocks newly-completed wasteboskets in Sheet Metal Shop.

In 1966 students in two shops combined their efforts and made items for use in Hammond Public Schools. For example, Sheet Metal Shop took black iron frames of expanded steel, measured them, cut them, formed them into parts for wastebaskets, and partially assembled them. Weld Shop students then welded the pieces together. Other items that shops have made were bicycle racks in Foundry Shop and Weld Shop, radio chassis in Sheet Metal Shop and Electronics, and an instrument panel in Sheet Metal Shop and Electric 2.







Del Knight is showing Mr. Schow, his Pottern Shap Instructe the pottern he is moking for the French fry cutter.

Four Shops Made French Fry Cutter



In 1966, students learned about manufacturing processes. Four shops were involved in constructing a French fry cutter, for example, which would cut a whole potato into French fries in one operation. As a first step, Drafting Shop students drew up production drawings of the cutter. After reproductions were made of the working drawings, Pattern Shop students made patterns of each piece according to specifications. A duplication of each piece constructed of wood was then sent to the Foundry Shop. Molds, utilizing the patterns, were prepared and molten metal was poured into molds for rough castings. Machine Shop students then performed operations involving removal of metal to obtain dimensions and surface finish. After assembly of the finished pieces, the completed cutter was ready for use.

loe Kotzmorczyk is machining the castings for a French fry cutter.





Pauring the mald far the French fry cutter is Ronald Wess and James Parrish in Mr. Ranney's Farge and Faundry Shap.





Machining a part of the French fry cutter is a student in Machine shap.

Fred Little, Machine Shop student, assembles the French fry cutter.



Don Newlin is checking the voltage on the picture tube of a television to see if it is operating correctly in electronics.

Clorence Relinski is chonging spork plugs in Mr. Ford's Auto I

Mr. Norris is instructing Bruce Rok and Gary Bisbee from an auto manual in Auto 2.



Mr. Jones shows how to test a temperature switch to Poul La zowski and Jock Hoviland in Home Appliance Shop.





Items Repaired

In Five Shops

In 1966, Tech boys were offered a choice of five different shops in which to learn how to repair items. Auto 1 taught basic instruction in the repair of two-cycle engines like those used in lawnmowers and in some repair and maintence of autos. Auto 2 concerned the instruction in the repair and maintenance of automobiles. Electronics Shop involved checking, testing, and repairing of radio and television sets. Home Appliance Shop included the repair of such appliances as washers, dryers, and electric coffee pots. Electric 2 students learned to repair electric motors.



Buehrle, the electronics instructor, looks on.

Mr. Fard watches Satera Navarra and James Graham averhauling a lawn mawer engine in Auta 1,



Clarence Relinski is working on the distributar while Mr. Ford,





Boys Learned Building Trades

Four shops gave students training that might someday lead to a job in one of the building construction trades. Electric 1 students wired an actual "practice" house built right into the shop. In Electric 1 and 2 students were taught basic telephone circuits, applied signal wiring, and house wiring. Pinefitting Shop students, also gaining experience in a "practice" house, worked on hot water circulation systems, and also learned to cut, to thread, and to assemble various kinds of pipe. Carpentry Shop students learned how a house is constructed by designing and building scale model homes and garages to blueprint specifications. They also learned uses for types of wood and gained experience using hand tools and portable machinery.

Dan Shupe and Rich Bartell are castructing a madel hame in Mr. Jaris's Carpentry Shap





Dennis Radalak is cannecting a hat water heater in Mr. Zink's Pipefitting Shap.

John Pavich is examining a fuse bax in Mr. Kampier's Electric 1 class.





Dovid Prirs is wiring light fixtures in Electric 1.



Mr. Hobbs supervises as George Fultman shows Harry Gossler how to troubleshoot a house wiring mack-up in Electric 2.

Wally Peleshenko is working on his model home while Bob Ingrom, shop foremon, looks on in Mr. Jarls's Corpentry Shop.





Two New Shops Were Begun In '66

ALTERATIONS—In 1966 students were offered a new course which involved the altering of men's and women's clothing. The course was started as a result of a need for clothing maintenance specialists by the retail stores in the community. Tech students were invited to bring their own clothes and get them tailored free of charge.

DIVERSIFIED COOPERATIVE EDUCA-TION—During the year of '66, juniors and seniors were offered a new course which allowed them to learn a trade by working on a job in industry one half day. The other half they attended academic classes along with one hour of occupationally related class work.



Tam Lewandawski, D.C.E. student, is being shown the proper use of a micrometer by his brother, Mike Lewandawski, at Industrial Taal Campany.



Mrs. Miller, alterations instructor, is helping Helen Turner while Kitty Basham works alone.





on projects.







Novalich looks on in Mrs. A. Woods Clothing 2 class.

Cutting Christmas cookies in Mrs. Williom's Foods 2 class are Melody Morkonich and Judy Tondorich.



Girls Cooked And Sewed

Freshman girls in 1966 took both foods and clothing courses. Home Economics majors were able to take up to four semesters of each. Foods classes taught girls to plan, to prepare, and to serve well-balanced meals at low cost. In clothing, girls learned to make such items as skirts, blouses, dresses, and suits.



Morilyn Moser is putting the finishing touches on her project in Clothing 4.

All the girls are busy in Mrs. A. Wood's Clothing 1 class.











D.E. And Food Service

Marketing, Merchandising, and Management were taught in Distributive Education. These programs laid a solid foundation of good work habits and aided students in understanding the importance of a job. Salesmanship taught the selling process; Retailing students studied selling, sales, promotion, and customer service; Merchandising taught retail business; Related D. E. allowed seniors to work during afternoons on a job.

(Ipp, Lelf) Kothy. Eopon is giving the proper procedure in Solesmonship Coles for preparties area claiming for sole Roberto Tucker, Iony, Morris, Morgie Doy, and Shoron Greening, (Top Right) Diocussing jobs in D.E. is Don Pellore, DE. Soles Schmidt, and Mory. Jones, (Bottom Lelf) Ruth Lewis receives D.E. on-the-job Irching and Mary. Janes Shoe Store. (Bane Right) The Refolling closs works as three girls work on the scales.







rained Students On The Job

(Top) Leah Brehmer is demonstrating the use of one of the many tools in Food Service. (Bottom Left) Michael Pens uses the new butter cutter in Food Service. (Battom Right) Rager Hayes arronges dessert dishes in Food Service.

Food Service gave students training in a field that needed more workers. Students learned about equipment, sanitation, food spoilage, and preparing and serving of food. Students who malored in Foods Service helped manage a class, took inventory, and learned ways to save time. Food majors could work in a restaurant for shop credit; the employer and the school evaluated the student's work.

Girls Learned Care of Home



Jayce Allen and Catherine Eagen practice hanging bed linens in Miss Daggert's Hame Nursing class.

For a better understanding of home life and home care, students were required to take Family Living, Homemaking, and Home Management. Home Management taught the girls about furniture styles and arrangements as well as color schemes, home cleaning, different types offloors,

and household repairs including minor plumbing jobs. Social behavior, good grooming, and home problems were among the topics taught in the Family Living class. To learn about first aid in the home and how to take care of the sick and injured, girls were offered a course called Home Nursing.



 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{Mrs}}.$ Higgins receives an enthusiastic response to one of her questions in her Family Living class.



Miss Thamas asks Sue Larsan about the dress she designed.



Miss Daggert's student teacher, Miss Frame, discusses a hame management assignment.

Shirley Knight, Miss Frame (student teacher), Jay Canavan, and Ollie Bailey discuss hause plans in Miss Daggert's Hame Management class.

Future Stenos, Clerks, Bookkeeper



Pot Anderson is working on a job on the rotary calculater in Comptometer class.



Nancy Vanes types her jabs in Mrs. Detwiler's Typing 2 class.



Everyone in Personal Typing is busy taking timings.



Mr. Frozier is discussing the operation of the Comptometer with his class.



Mr. Reyame instructs his Typing 1 class.



Doing doily assignments is Mrs. V, Wood's Record Keeping class.



Miss Abarr is discussing jobs with her Practical Service class.

Trained at Tech

Tech students took classes in which they acquired skills needed by stenographers, office clerks, and bookkeepers. Filing students kept neat, up-to-date files. Business machines students learned to add, subtract, multiply, and divide on business machines. Bookkeeping classes taught the correct way of recording business transactions. Practical Service and Introduction to Business provided basic training for specialized business studies. Students learned the basic principles of typing special forms of letters in Typing 1 and 2. In Personal Typing, students learned typing for personal use. Shorthand students learned to take dictation from 60 to 100 words per minute. Business Essentials provided students with information about job interviews, insurance, and income taxes.



Rondy Brawn is showing same girls haw to punch in and out an a time clack in Mr. Veiligan's introduction to Business class.



Carmen Hernandez places completed index cards in her personal file in Mr. Mazura's Filing class.





Mrs. V. Wood explains different types of Insurance to her Business Essentials class.









Students Viewed 'Day at Office'



"Live" office work gave students a glimpse of a "day at the office." Office Practice students did actual school clerical work. Chart Bookkeeping students kept records for the yearbook. Typing 3 and 4 and Transcription students worked on production jobs and took dictation.



Darathy Bukawski is transcribing her notes an the new I.B.M. typewriter in Transcription class.

Pulling cards fram the affice files is Muriel Ramsey in Office Practice.



struction highlighted the English curriculum in 1966. English syntax was introduced as an experimental form of programmed learning. A language Lab was also used on an experimental basis by Mrs. Darlene Kackley's speech students. These students listened to tapes they made to evaluate their own speeches. English language arts classes offered to students in '66 were journalism, speech, literature, composition, and drama. Eight semesters of English were required by every student.

Mrs. Kackley warks an an experiment, "a language lab," with her speech students.



Mr. Paschen instructs his freshman English class an library pracedures.



New Language Instruction Tried



Mrs. Burr discusses verbs with her seventh haur Spanish class



Students discuss their editorials in Mr. Clyne's journalism class.



Macbeth is the main subject of Mr. Raesler's seventh haur English 8 class.







Students Toured City Hall



Government students in 1966 studied the theory of government in class but saw government in action on a tour of City Hall. Government classes also organized a drive to help the boys in Viet Nam. social studies classes helped support our Korean orphan. Oh Sae Won, and economics classes toured the Hoosier State Bank. The social studies curriculum included U.S. history, economics, government, world history, and geography.



Lentvorsky, Geography Instructor, looks on os John Rokosz locates various countries on the globe.

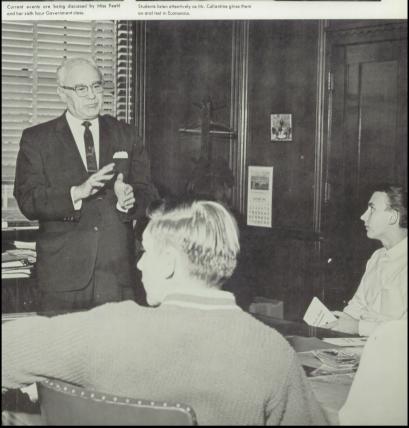


Mr. Osburn leads class discussion in his seventh hou Vocational World History class.











Jo Ann Tschoulas explains an Algebra problem in Mr. Jukes first hour class.





Mr. Fuller is taking ottendance in his Algebra 2 class.





Discussing the functions of a graph is Mr. Fuller in his first hour Trigonometry class.



Mrs. Jones exploins o problem to her 3rd hour Business Moth clos

Students work dilligently in Miss Olive Wode's Moth 1 class.





Russell Alleto does a problem as Mr. Juvinall instructs him.

A Math Class For Every Need

Efforts were made to provide a math course to fit the needs of every student. Shop math class, as an example, presented math instruction to the student as it applied to problems he encountered in the shop he was taking. Likewise, a student planning to go to college was offered a full array of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Business math was taken by the student who planned to go out into the business world. Special math classes were provided for students who had special math needs.



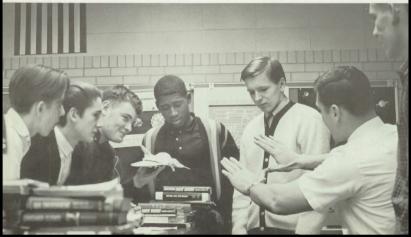


Jacob Redgers and Allan Zlatarich work with magnets in Mrs. Marraw's Physical Science 2 class

Science Was Taught In Five Labs

Science students were able to further their knowledge of all phases of science through study and experiment in Tech's five modern class-rooms and labs. Students on the Technical course were required to take chemistry, physics, and biology. Vocational students were required to take general and physical science. Elementary principles of physics and chemistry were taught in General Science class.

Bill Radgers, Steve Miller, Ken Pazdut, Sherdell Mardis, Jae Skratsky, and Ray Jackson laok on as Mr. Staffard explains the stability of flight to his first hour General Science class.





A problem was discussed by Mrs. Davis in her chemistry class.

Mr. Welty canducts an experiment about friction in his physics class.





Mrs. Shirley Mehleck, R.N., school nurse, looks on as Linda Wastlewski, nurse's olde, remayes a splinter from Melvin De Rolf's finger



Charallette Nelson serves during a game of valleyball in Miss Winter's gym class.

Physical Fitness Stressed



Boy's gym closs gets ready for an exciting ball drill.

Tech's program included classes designed to teach safety practices in home and community, the value of physical fitness, and the value of good health habits. All students were required to take gym class during the freshmen year. It was offered as an elective to other students. Students who took Health and Safety studied nutrition, first aid, care of the body, safety practices, and anatomy.







Students Learned To Appreciate Fin



Warking hard in Miss Clency's Art class is Dave Hildreth.

Plana class was appreciated by many students.





Greg Zimniy works eighth hour Art class. Study hall is a good place to catch up on that lost minute han

Krueger gets ready to question one of his Music Apprecin students

> Students were given the chance to learn to appreciate the fine arts. Those students interested in art were able to express themselves in various projects they made in Art Class. Students with musical ability could either participate in Band, in one of the many vocal music groups or as a student in Piano Class or Music Appreciation Class. Tech Times and Chart students were given the opportunity to write and take pictures. Visual aid class and study hall were also



offered as electives.

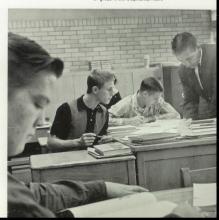


Mrs. Lewls Instructs Robert Kesler on a problem in Civics.

Students Got Special Help

Tech provided services and classes to help each student make the most of his abilities. Though a student, for example, might have been reading well enough to make good grades, he knew he could read still more efficiently; he found help in Developmental Reading class. Other students with special needs found help in Special Education Classes. All students were helped to find proper courses through a newly-enriched counseling program.

Mr. Rudd shows C.L. Heddon how to overage his semester grade in Developmental Moth.





Mr. Rudd answers Bob Gawer's questions about grade averages.



Mr. Shields looks an as Bob Gawer and Mitchell Cordell work on their semester project.



Developmental Reading class stressed more efficient reading at a controlled rate. Pictured above are Mr. Rudd and Barb Staley.



Vocal Concert...

'Fall Musicale'

The Choral Department presented its first fall concert, "The Fall Musicale," Nov. 10, under the direction of Miss Virginia Volkman and Mr. Karl Krueger, vocal music instructors. The concert featured the blues of the early 1930's. The groups participating in this program were Mixed Glee Club, Girls' Choir, Madrigal Singers, and Concert Choir.

The combined groups, accompanied by Steve Mc Keighan, freshman, sing the finale number, "Barn to be Free." $\,$



The Pep Band jained the cambined graups in the finale at the vacal music concert.







Accompanying the Girls' Glee Club in the Fall Musicale is Miss Virginia Valkman vacal music instructor,



Led by Miss Virginia Volkmon, vacal music instructor, the Choir sings during the



Direction the Boy's Charus is Mr. Karl Krueger, vacal music instructor



Miss Ester Woterbury, music supervisar, occomponies tha Girl's Chorus as Miss Volkman directs them.



Trilly Cale, freshman, performs with her guitor of the Fall Musicole.

Winter Band

Concert Given



Mr. Arnold Robinson, director, leads the bond.

The Annual Winter Band Concert was presented on Jan. 14, in the Auditorium. The band was led by Mr. Arnold Robinson, director, and Gary Huddleston, student director. There was also a plano solo by William Spork, freshman.





An abandaned trambane means that Gary Huddlestan, student directar, is leading the band.



The drum section awaits entrance.



Gary Huddlestan, student directar, directs "Die Meistersinger."



Ed Stevens, bass player, cancentrates on his playing during the band cancert.

Play Given For P.T.A.

"The P.T.A. Needs You" was the name of the play given in March for the Tech P.T.A. by Tech Drama students. The theme of the play, which was that the P.T.A. needs fathers as well as mothers to help find solutions to problems confronting the home, the school, and the community, tied in with the general discussion of the meeting.

Mr. Parson, principal, and Mrs. Joseph Markonich, P.T.A. president, discuss matters to be discussed at the meeting.



P.T.A. members listen attentively at the meeting.





s. Markanich and Mr. Borman, junior counselar, look over the amount of money a P.T.A. scholarship far a Tech student.



Vince Formasa shakes hands with Lester Patton in the play.

The cast of "The P.T.A. Needs You" is, left to right, Darnell Sittan, Lester Pattan, Vince Formasa, John Stevens, and Clem Shaw.



Annie Get Your Gun



Sitting Bull tries to scalp Dally Tote because she tried to fix.

Annie's guns so she would lose the shooting motch.



"Oh! Sa you just sneaked into tawn to look us over," sold Chorlie Davenpart to Pownuee Bill.



daughter.

Frank Butler, played by Darnell Sitton, is angry because Annie Oakley is getting top billing in the Wild West Show.

Senior

Play

The Senior Class present their class play, "Annie C Your Gun," Nov. 30. In it Western Comedy, Kathy Z owny played Annie, who, wher gun ready, boasted s could outshoot Frank Bull-played by Darnell Sitton. I mor was added by other chacters including Buffalo B Dan Lachut; Charlie Dawport, Dan Betustak; Mac t butler, Ray Redding; Do Tate, Pat Horvatich; Wini Tate, Mary Skratsky.



Sitting Bull has just broken the news that he is going to put maney into show business.



"I wan't leave my husband," shouts Winnie, played by Mary Skratsky.

Annie Oakley, ployed by Kathy Zarowny, boosts that she con autshaat anyone in the West.







 $\label{linda} \mbox{Linda Schmidt and Darathy 8ukawski are dressed as two phontoms.}$ The Jaguars provided the music.



Mary Shaw and Ron Remesnik received the awards far the best costumes.

Junior-Senior

'Mardi Gras'

"Mardi Gras," the Junior-Senior Party, was presented on Nov. 5. The party was given by the seniors in honor of the juniors. Awards were presented to Mary Shaw and Ron Remesnek for having the most original costumes. The music for the party was provided by the Jaguars.



whale group is waving and shawing off their castumes.



Miss Mildred Ritter serves punch at the Junior-Senior Party.



The Senior Officers look at some of the boby pictures that were shown in the "This-is Your Life."



Best looking seniors, Judy Thomas and Bob Hargis, enjoy punch ofter receiving Mirror Awards.



Wonder what Tom Mortin and Nancy Melton, seniors, are wishing for in the Senior Wishing Well.



Mirror Awards Given At Party



Shirley Bandwick and Dean Witecki make a selection on the Juke Box of the Junior-Senior Porty.

The Junior-Senior Party, honoring the Class of '66, was given on Jan. 19 in the Cafeteria. The main events of the party were a "This is Your Life" of the Senior Class officers and the presentation of the Senior Mirror Awards by the Junior Class officers, Larry Collins, president, and Candy Langer, social chairman.

"Oh where did yau get those?" screams Mory Skrotsky as she loaks at her boby pictures on the screen at the Junior-Senior Porty.



Dancing to the music of the Mystics.

Tech Sweetheart Crowned

"Valentine Fantasy" was the title of the dance sponsored by the Y-Teens on Feb. 11. The music for the dance was provided by the Mystics. Cheryl Huff, sophomore, was crowned "Sweetheart of Tech" at the dance. Door prizes were given.



Mr. Porson crowns Cheryl Huff, sophomore, "Sweetheart of Tech."



The Queen and her Court, from left to right: Corol Winorski, Sondy Hanish, Cheryl Huff, Jill Nichols, Virginia Moore.



rnie Dillon demonstrates how to do the "Hombone" at the Valentine Fantasy.



Commencement exercises were Thursday, June 10, in the Auditorium.



The Grand March added to the excitement of the 1965 Junior-Ser



'65 Junior-Senior Prom gaers.

Moonlight,

Roses: Prom

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the '65 Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the Juniors and held at Madura's Danceland on May 21. The music for the Prom was provided by Pat Demure and his band. The after-Prom Parly was at San Remo Restaurant.

Students Worked To Achieve



een af Heorts winner, Condy Witzke, sected, is conatulated by Volli Hinkel, Pot Dingo, Mrs. Kromer and is. Detwiler.



Chuck Elliot won first prize for selling the most condy for the Chorol groups.



Noncy Meltan and Tani Hovens each won a free Chart for selling the mast Chart ads.



omecoming Floot Awards were won by Honish, Pfell, schut, Boradziej, (seated), and Radek, Ilic, and Suraviak, (spatial)



Rotory Club representatives, left to right, are Warmelink, Drapac, Lachut, Wright, Mikulski, Martin, Huddleston, and Spindler.



Mory Wotson and Allen Zlatarich discuss owards wan a the Narthern Regianal Distributive Education Cantest.



(Inners of the State Solo Contest, Borbaro Sitton, on the ute; and Bill Spark, on the piano.



Tech Girls' State Representatives were Francek and Miller (standing), Langer (seated), and Broadwell (not pictured) were the alternates.



Tech representatives in the Rotory Club speech contest were Condy Witzke and Don Lochut.



'Jonesy' Played Dolly in 'Fair'



Women teachers in a scene from "Hella Dolly," as Mrs. Generase Jones plays Dally.



D and the Delroys wan first place far their version of "Play with Fire."



Rick Wainscott wan third place in the ofternoon performance for singing a sola.



Tech Teachers Band performed at the Tech Spectacu



Zelanik, Weber, Burroughs, Dills, Thompsan, and Ackerman wan second place for their pantamine.

The annual Tech Spectacular, "Country Fair," was presented March 11. There were afternoon and evening performances. The winners, as chosen by Tech students in the afternoon performance, were, first place, "D and the Delroys," a dance band; second place, "The Flat Tire," a skit; third place, Rick Wainscott, a gospel singer. The evening session winners were, first, Linda Whitehead, soloist; second, a dramatic reading by Isadore Salazar; and third, "The Flat Tire Skit." Also in the show, but not in the competition, were two acts by the faculty.



Dornell Sittan was one of the solaists in the Tech Specto



Dr. Danald L. Shirer, guest speaker in physics class, is questioned by Dan Newlun and Tam Mudy, seniars.



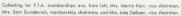
Demanstrating haw to plan a wardrabe is Mrs. Bannie Lee, of McCall's. Clathing students Pam Perkins and Ruth Zellez look on.



Lanetta Harris is explaining to her father, Mr. William Harris, the pracedure of pasting up a page for the Tech Times,



Mr. Paul Hric accepts \$544 raised by Tech students for Heart Fund. Pictured are Sawala; Mr. W. E. Parsan, principal; Dillan; and Meyer.







A new electronic engine tester is being shown to Mr. Parson, principal, and Mr. Jomes B. McDanald, fram the University of Wisconsin, by Micheal Suroviak, seniar; and Mr. Narris, Auta 2 instructor.

Ray Walker and Jim Gaurley explain the aperation of the Line-o-Type to Mike O'Cannar, Mike's mather, Mrs. Arthur Hegedus; Daug Lee; and his mather, Mrs. Jahn Ford.





Roman Catholic was one of the three religions represented in the Christmas Pragram,



Tech's Band was one of the many school bands that marched in the Christmas Parade in downtown Hamman



Eloine Dulijon and Kathy Duwor serve tea ta Mr. Parsan, principal, and Mr. Cappage, student teacher.



Christmas Program, Tea

"Winter Carnival, the Three Great Religions, and Community Singing" were the themes of the Christmas Program presented on Dec. 21 by the Vocal Music and Drama Departments. The Girls' Club presented their annual Christmas Tea on Dec. 17 in the Cafeteria. This year the Cafeteria students provided the refreshments for the tea. Girls' Club also provided the Christmas tree which stood in the Cafeteria during the Christmas Season.



The highlight of the Christmas program was when Santo drave on stage in his sleigh.





Rose Ulman and Janice Szpak decarated the Christmas tree that stood in the Cafeteria.



Tam Gendron and Ernie Dillian inspect graceries that 87 were later taken to a needy family for Christmas.

Lunchtime: Chance To Enjoy Good Food And Friends



eff Yelton and Chris Klapkawski study tagether in the gym after eating lunc



Students can buy milk, ice cream, patata chips, and lunch cakes in this line in th cafeteria.





During the warm weather a group of boys talk autside after lunch.





htime is a time far faod and canversation.





anne Canavan purchases candy sold by the various clubs after lunch.



Del Knight and Mr. Shaw discuss a praject in Pottern and Cabinetmaking Shap.





Making a machinist's vise in Machine 2 is Ed Pinkertan.



Dancing to the music is Tim Hensan at ane af the many soc haps.



Mr. Reyame is helping Mary Lau Novak in his Typing 1 class.



Carter, Harris, Gendran, Meding, Bender, Danahue, Crouse watch Dillon an Se Sweatshirt Doy use a ploten press.



Sonta Claus greets Miss Thamas and Mrs. Walborn at the Girl's Club Christmas Tea. Mr. Cosperson is explaining a theory to his Mechanical Drowing 2 class.





Bcyko is removing spark plug a a lown mower engine in Auto

do Wolloce is pinning o dress her in Mrs. A. Wood's Cloth-

closs.



Mitchell Morgon is drowing in Technical Drofting Shop.



Miss Aborr is dictoting to her Shorthond Closs.



Reheorsing for the Children's play, "Jock and the Beanstalk," are (kneeling) Betustak, (sitting) Thompson, Bondwick, and (standing) Stephans, Ackerman, and Sittan.



Mr. Binstock helps with experiment by Wesley Prott in Exploratory Electric.

Conversation during lunch hour.



Mrs. McDoniel, from the Milnot Compony, is giving o demonstration to the Foods closses.



Figuring the oreo of a piece of sheet metal in Mr. Turner's Sheet Metal Shop is Terry Shreve and Richard Reed.



Senior Class History

The 1966 Senior Class officers were Byron Lamont, president; Tom Martin, vice-president; Muriel Ramsey, secretary; Pat Horvatich, treasurer; and Mary Skratsky, social chairman.

The Class Motto was "Upward and Onward."
The class colors were pink and cranberry and
the class flower, a carnation.

"Bermuda Day" and "Sweatshirt Day" were special days when only seniors were allowed to wear bermuda shorts or sweatshirts to their classes.

"Annie Get Your Gun" was the title of the Senior Class Play presented on Nov. 30, 1966.

"Mardi-Gras" was the name chosen for the Senior Party, which took place on Nov. 5, 1966. On Jan. 18, 1966, the Junior Class gave a party for the Seniors called "Aloha, Seniors." At this time the Senior Mirror Awards were presented.

The Senior Dinner was in the Cafeteria on April 27, 1966.

"In the Still of the Night" was the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom sponsored by the Juniors on May 13, 1966, at Madura's Danceland. An after-Prom party at San Remo's followed.

Baccalaureate services took place on May 29, 1966. Commencement exercises were on June 1, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

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OFFICERS CLASS OF '66 (Pictured from left to right)

- * Mary Skratsky Social Chairman
- Tom Martin
 Vice President
- * Muriel Ramsey Secretary
- * Byron Lamont President
- Pat Horvatich
 Treasurer

IN MEMORIAM

The memories of his friendliness, character, and love for others will never leave us.

Rick Wainscott

> LARRY J. ENOCHS (1948-1966)













John Ables Jeanette M. Adams Rager Darrell Allen Dennis Anderson Patricia Ann Anderson











Dalares Marie Armendr Michael Jahn Alwaad Alvin Eugene Bailey Erise Dean Bailey Shirley Anne Bandwick



Marie Frances Baradziej Rabert Gregary Bartachawski Kendall Jean Basham







SENIORS

Steven Anthony Bout Danald Dennis Belfard Phyllis Ann Bender

















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Terri Lee Burroughs Rose Juanita Burton Ston George Byczka

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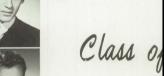


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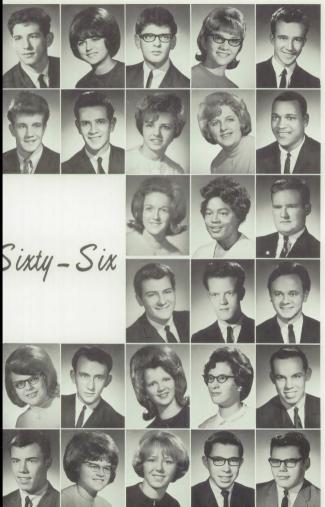












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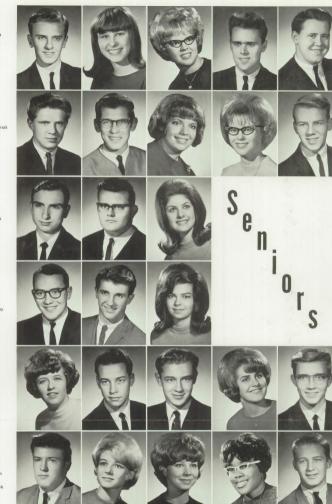




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Good-bye.

Seniors!

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So long!

Remembers.

Outstanding Seniors



Lydia Sass FTA

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> Terry Catham Lettermen's Club

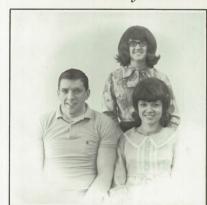
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Linda Rathrack Chart

Barbara Danahue Tech Times

Jahn Stephens Stage Technician



Linda Schmidt Girls' Club

Sue Seljan Schalarship

Pat Harvatich Cheerleaders



Larry Osterman Schalarship



Beverly Weightman Band

Alan Hylek Science Club

Jahn Pudla Audia Visual

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JUNIORS



Class afficers, from left to right, are Bannie Ciba, treasurer; Sandy Miller, secretary; George Evanaff, vice-president; Candy Langer, social chairman, and Larry Collins, president.

CLASS SONG

(Tune: "When The Saints Go Marching In")

Please meet the "Best."
Yes, we said "Best."

The Best class in the land. We are talking of Tech's Juniors.

As you see we're mighty grand!

by

Mrs. Generose Jones

Class History

Among the activities that the Junior Class sponsored was the Junior-Senior Party on Jan. 19, 1966. The theme was "Aloho." They were also hosts of the Junior-Senior Prom on May 13 at Madura's Danceland and the Post-Prom Party at San Remo Restaurant.

Junior Class Color Day was March 16 and Junior Dress-Up Day was April 14.

Class colors were navy-blue and baby blue. "Find a way or make one" was the class motto. The flower was a white carnation tipped with navy-blue.

The class sponsors were Miss Mildred Ritter and Mr. Jack Hayden.

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Cross your t's and Dot your i's, We're the Juniors Big and wise.

Sing your praises With a wow, We're the Junior Class And how!



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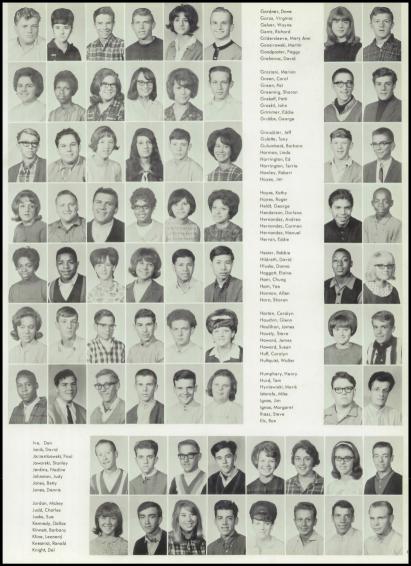
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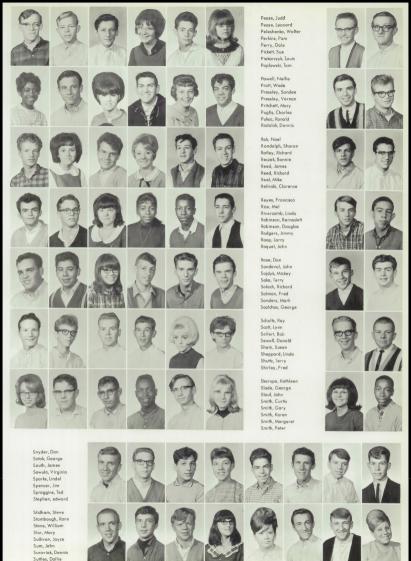












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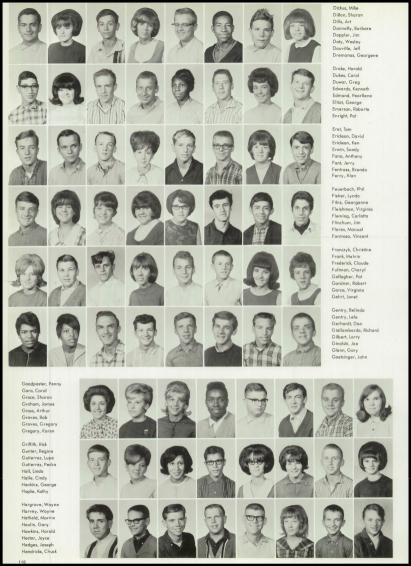
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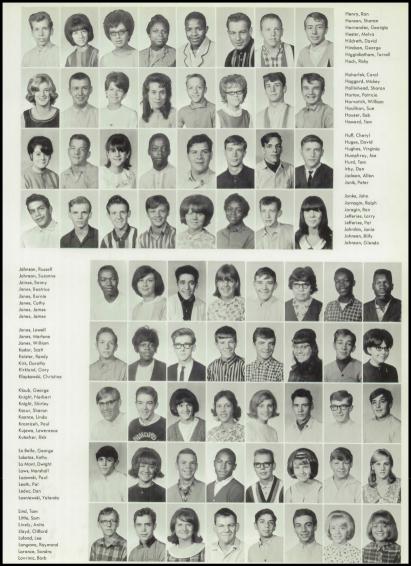
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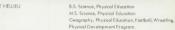












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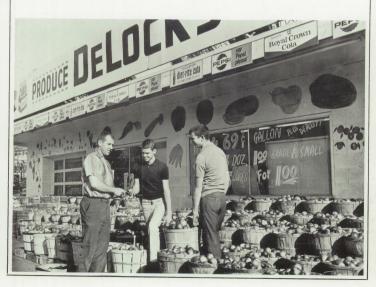
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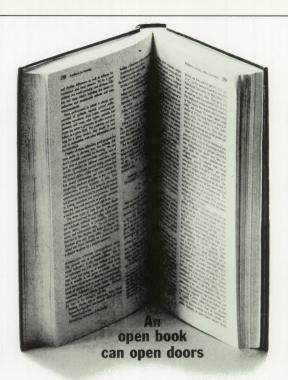
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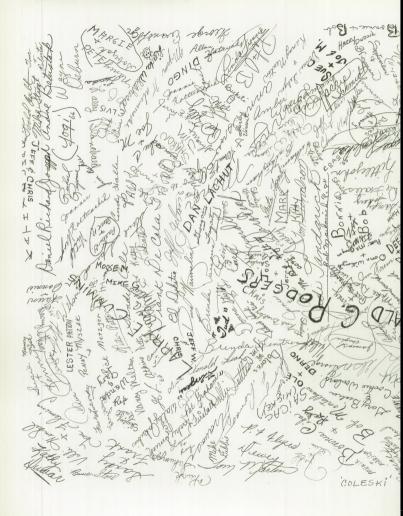


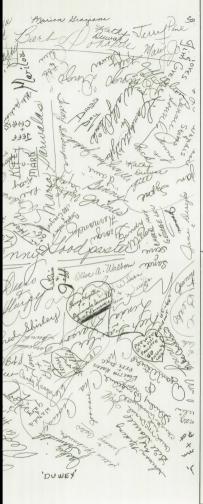
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The government classes talk to Mayor Dawling during their visit to City Hall.





